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Kinsey, Spellecy Vie for Presidency

John Kinsey and Ron Spellecy were the top presidential candidates in Monday's primary election. Dean Heiling and Steve Tarabochia will be candidates for vice president in the final election. Elected into office in the primary are Steve Clark and Don Detrick as ASB representa-

tives, and Sandra Green as secretary.

According to ASB Vice President Wayne Kelly, in charge of elections, the CBC response to the primary was better than any previous election held this year. A total of 345 students voted in the primary. It is hoped that an even

greater amount will turn out for the final election.

Due to the illness of John Kinsey, the final election will be held on Monday April 27 instead of Friday April 24. Kinsey became ill while attending The Collegiate Council for the Uni-

ted Nations in Spokane, April 18.

Vote In Monday's Election



RON SPELLECY
Presidential Candidate

DEAN HEILING
Vice Presidential Candidate

Barton Selects Cast

Last week Thomas L. Barton, director, announced the selection of the cast for "The Miser," the last show of the college season.

Those selected are: Dave Piccolli as Harpagon; Dale Long as Cleante; Susan McGahee as Elsie; Terry Jeffrey as Valere; Lynn Davis as Marianne; Bill Vollendorf as Anselme; Marilyn Thorp as Frosine; Richard Dykes as Master Jac-

Besides the Pulitzer Prize, Manning received seven Freedom Foundation Awards between 1950 and 1962, the National Safety Council award in 1957 and the Silver T-Square presented to him by his fellow cartoonists in the National Cartoonists Society.

THE REG Manning signature on his cartoons is always identified by a little "laughing cactus." This is no idle trademark for Manning is quite an authority on the sticky desert plants, having served for years on the board of the Desert Botanical Garden of Arizona.

Manning is the author of "What Kinda Cactus Izzat?" now in its twelfth edition.

Foreign Students Invited to YJC For IS Festival

The Yakima Council for International Students has invited the foreign students of CBC to an International Student Festival Weekend May 15-17 at the Yakima Junior College Campus.

The week-end is planned for the enjoyment of foreign students attending community colleges throughout the state, and will give them an opportunity to learn about educational opportunities in other colleges, to exchange experiences in this country, and an opportunity to visit other parts of the state.

CBC students attending the festival are Xina Joseph and Cecile Ruiz. Xina Joseph is a foreign student from India and Cecile Ruiz is a Cuban student who graduated from Columbia High School in Richland last year. This is their first year at CBC.

ques; Gary Starkey as La Fleche; Marian Link as Brinda-voine; Polly Paxton as La Merluce and Gary Byus as an officer. Vi Howard is student director.

THE CAST selection completed, the job of putting a show together begins with the first phase of production, blocking. Every movement of the actor must be worked out in minute detail.

Few people realize the effort that goes into a dramatic production. Behind the polished scenes that the public sees are many hours of work on the part of the cast trying to get at the heart of the play.

"The Miser," by Moliere, is a five act comic farce in the French tradition of Commedia del Arte. The story revolves around a miserly old gentleman who foolishly falls in love with a young girl.

THINGS BECOME complicated when the girl turns out to be the very one his son has been courting. Moliere masterfully turns this situation into a farce that still holds an appeal to modern audiences.



STEVE TARABOCHIA
Vice Presidential Candidate



JOHN KINSEY
Presidential Candidate

Cast of Fifty To Open Revue



REHEARSAL: Miss Kae Fullager and Mr. James Devine of the CBC faculty practice their parts in the revue, "The Death of Vaudeville." The revue is a presentation of the combined arts departments of CBC, under the direction of Mr. Donald C. Bogenberger, of the CBC speech department. The show will open on May 2, with a cast of 50 students and faculty members.

Manning To Talk CBC

Prize - winner Reg Manning, internationally syndicated cartoonist, will speak at Tuesday, May 5, at 10 in the gym. He is sponsored by CBC's ASB.

Manning won the Pulitzer Prize for his Korean War cartoon "Hats."

His program here, Manning will present "I Draw My Conclusions." The first



REG MANNING

Devoted to his drawings, Manning has a unique sense of humor and his comments on world situation. The half consists of a satire on current inter-

politics. Manning attended high school in Phoenix, Arizona, with his friend, Senator Barry Goldwater.

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Editorial . . .

Less than 100 people are controlling the government of the 1350 students of CBC.

In recent ASB primary elections, only 345 students voted, allowing the two candidates to be chosen by a plurality of less than 100 students, about 8% of the student body.

This means that a football player can be voted in by the members of the team, a Collegiate staff member can ride home on the staff vote or a member of a large group can get through primaries on the votes of his friends. In short, anyone who can muster 100 faithful voters is sure to be elected to the office of his choice.

Fortunately, those elected to ASB offices have been qualified and responsible and have done a good job. To continue to choose ASB officers in elections that poll less than 60 % of the student vote is a risky business.

The results of elections with less than a 60% turnout should be invalidated and a new election held.

Hawks Take Third Behind Wenatchee

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CBC's track team, coached by Sigvard Hansen and Dwight Pool, took third last Saturday in a four-way meet at Wenatchee JC.

Yakima took first with 94 points, followed by Wenatchee with 51, CBC 36, and Big Bend one.

Hawk Denny Stempel's record-breaking pole vault of 14-6 highlighted the meet. Stempel almost cleared 15 feet, but bumped the bar on the way

Blood Drive Here April 29

There will be a blood donation drive at CBC April 29. The drive will be a contest with Yakima Valley JC.

All students, faculty members and employees at CBC will be eligible to give a pint of blood. Special standard forms are required for students who are under 21. These forms are to be signed by parents who give their permission for the drawing. The forms are available from April 15 to April 29 in the CBC lounge, vocational-technical classes, and in the Physical Education Department. The forms will be handed in at the drawing.

Donors must be between 18 and 59 years of age and weigh at least 110 pounds. They should not eat butter or fats for several hours before the visit. Just prior to the drawing, they should drink fruit juice, coffee or tea with sugar, or eat such foods as toast with jelly, gelatin, raw vegetables, or fruits.

The bloodmobile will be at the CBC gym on the 29th, between 9:00 a. m. and 1:00 p. m. for those who wish to contribute.

In the contest between CBC and YVJC, the school giving the most blood will receive a "Bloodhound" trophy.

down.

Brian Kilbury captured CBC's other first with a broad jump of 22 feet, and placed second in the triple jump.

CBC's mile relay team placed second. Dave Anderson captured third in the discus. Larry Teufert took fourth in the 120-yard high hurdles, and fourth in the high jump. Jack Aherns placed third in the two mile run and fourth in the mile. Dave Whitmire captured fourth in the javelin. Roy Stippich took third in the 330-yard hurdles, Clint Martin third in the high jump. The Hawk 440-yard relay team took second, Les Muller fourth in the shot. Dave Clark placed third in the 440. Delwin Guynn finished third in the 880.

Sprint star Ron Huff pulled a muscle while anchoring CBC's 440 relay team, and will be out for at least a week.

Peace Corps To Give Test

There will be a Peace Corps placement test at the Richland post office May 9. Peace Corps volunteers must be American citizens at least 18, and with a high school education.

The test is non-competitive. To qualify for the test, fill out a Peace Corps questionnaire and send it to the Peace Corps or bring it to the test center.

Vox Populi, Vox Dei . . .

Dear Editor:

I am writing this in the fond hope that it will accomplish something more than to just create anger and hard feelings. The problem concerns the inability of the Collegiate staff, or some members thereof, to write an objective report of all the events on campus: case in point, the visit by Richard G. Christensen, Republican candidate for governor.

I appreciate the fact that Princess Jackson, Jeff Romanelli and others do not agree with Mr. Christensen and that Miss Jackson is enthused by Mr. Jackson's philosophy is fine. But I do not appreciate the fact that they and the Collegiate staff and advisor are unable to give objective and equal representation—especially Miss Jackson's release to the Sunday Tri-City Herald of April 19.

Perhaps, as was maintained in an editorial last week in The Collegiate, The Collegiate is a "training center for journalists," but none of these writers will hold a job long if they cannot keep their opinions out of their reporting.

Furthermore, since the Collegiate is the only paper on the campus, and is paid for by all the students, and is the only source for releases from the college to the local paper, the demand for objectivity is even more greatly required.

One of the great tests of truth is its ability to be accepted on the "open market of free debate"—but the Collegiate seems to feel it should think for us. I feel sure many of us feel capable of taking facts from both sides and reaching our own decisions.

Perhaps one reason the Collegiate, and especially Princess Jackson in her news release Sunday to the Tri-City Herald found it so hard to give Mr. Christensen fair coverage was

that the and listen to a don't care to hear about.

The Collegiate enterprise Mr. deYonge or any. It is our paper-time that it prints facts for us from repugnant as the idea to some.

LARRY

(Ed's. note: Mr. an independent the Tri-City Collegiate has no news she released. Collegiate ran a full picture on Mr. Christensen though he spotted Collegiate's copy deadline.)

Bake Sale

CBC's Newsmen hold a bake sale at the basement of school. President asked all members the bake sale.

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Sports Notes

By MAURICE McLAUGHLIN

Friday I was fortunate to be able to travel back team to Wenatchee. A tremendous individual efforts come a collective purpose meet.

Observed what I believe a definite Olympic in Denny Stempel, C-pole vaulter. He left

ail competition behind at 13-6 and finally cleared 14-6 to equal the national JC pole vault mark.. He narrowly missed 15 feet. To qualify for the Olympic trials Stempel must clear 15-1 1/4. He may do that at any meet in the future.

I definitely hope that the annual CBC relays at Brown Stadium on May 2 will be well attended by CBC students.

Varsity Extends Win Streak

CBC's varsity baseball team extended its winning streak to seven last weekend by taking three games.

On Friday the Hawks halted a University of Idaho 14-game win string. It was the second loss for the Vandals.

CBC led all the way in the 5-4 victory. Al Newman was the winning pitcher.

Last Saturday the Hawks won both ends of a doubleheader from Seattle University, 4-1 and 3-2.

CBC won the first game by scoring three runs in the sixth inning. Winning pitcher was Jim Terbasket.

CBC also dominated the second game. Seattle collected only one hit, a single, but scored two runs. The runs were all on walks and errors. The Hawks scored two in the second and led until the Chieftains tied in the sixth. Jim Spencer singled in the bottom of the sixth. He went to second on Bill Armstrong's single, stole third, and scored on Kurt Larson's groundout. Winning pitcher Al Newman set the Chieftains down in order in the

seventh.

On Tuesday the Hawks beat the Wenatchee JC Black Knights twice, 3-0 and 4-3.

Bill Wilkie pitched a five-hit shutout in the first game. CBC won in the sixth inning. With two out and the bases loaded, catcher Gary Cox unleashed a double to score three runs.

The Black Knights started the second game with a run in the first. CBC tied it in the fourth and added three in the seventh. WJC scored two in the bottom of the inning. Winning pitcher was Frank Lolich.

The Hawks hold a 6-0 position in league and 11-5 for the year.

Whitman Plucks Hawks

The Whitman College golf team beat CBC's golfers 12-0 April 16 at Walla Walla.

Whitman John Davis had a 38-40-78 for medalist honors. Pete Hedlund's 47-46-93 was the best the Hawks could do.

Last Friday the Hawks hosted and beat the Highline JC golfers, 347 to 381.

Hawk Ray Sutphin was medalist with 43-43-86, followed by Mike Wiitala with 85, Pete Hedlund 86, and Terry Parcell 93. Highline's top was Rich Stanford's 89.

CBC is now 2-1 in league play.

Freshmen Lose To Ellensburg

CBC's freshman baseball team lost a game on April 16 at Ellensburg against Central Washington's Jayvees. The Hawks split a doubleheader, 8-6 and 8-10.

Coach Dale Gier's team had a 6-0 lead until Central's six-run fifth inning. The Hawks scored two in the last inning and Walt Schroeder got the win.

The Hawks fell behind by 8-2 in the second game, but tied it at 8-all in the sixth. In the same inning CW scored two more. The game was then called because of darkness. Bill Boyer led CBC with two singles, a double, and five RBI.

On Tuesday the team lost a close contest to the Tri-City Angels, 4-3. The Angels stopped them in the last inning with a double play while CBC had two men on base.

The Technical-Vocational Division challenges the other clubs on campus to a blood-letting contest when the blood mobile is here April 29.

The department expressed a desire of starting a presentation of a trophy each time blood is let.

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Knuth Rides for RCA



COWBOY: Chuck Knuth, CBC Rodeo Club member, spent last summer riding under the Rodeo Club of America in professional Rodeo events. Rodeo Club officials say that any amateur cowboy may ride in RCA sanctioned events without losing his am-

ateur standing. Here Knuth rides in the bareback event in one of last summer's California rodeos. The bareback event lasts eight seconds provided the contestant can hold on that long.

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Jan Snyder - 202

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Hopkins Company Dormitory By Fall Says Company Pres

Hopkins Construction Company of Pasco plans to have the CBC dormitory completed by next fall.

According to Lewis Hopkins, president of the company, there are no definite commitments, and the company is still working on financing the project. "The project does look encouraging," Hopkins said.

THE DORMITORY will be located on the property across from the college, Road 24, West.

In an earlier interview, John E. Lynch, Hopkins Construction vice president, said the two

story dormitory units.

Facilities will be furniture, carpeting, study facilities, snack bar for school recreation facilities.

Student board approximately \$35

LYNCH SAID early dormitory management part of the corporation would like to see a government formed with dormitory by the residents people could work on ing problems the



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